Although often told, the story of the crime of Carlyle W. Harris and of the efforts made to save him from its consequences has not lost its interest. Both the crime and the efforts made in his behalf are unique in the criminal history of the country. Undoubtedly, thou-sands of persons believe even yet that Harris died an innocent victim to circumstances. The widespread sympathy for this murderer of a sweet young girl, his wife, has already been referred to in THE SUX. Lawyers, physicians, merchants, laboring men, wives, mothers, and daughters to the number of thousands, in various parts of this State and country, united in the last appeal for Executive clemency. Even John Graham, for years one of the most famous criminal lawyers of this city, whose knowledge of human nature, and especially of the character of criminals. was an important element in achieving his success, did not believe Harris guilty up to the time of Gov. Flower's decision, and was one of who signed a petition for the appointment of a referee to hear the alleged new testi-

mony in Harris's favor.

Harris's elegant manners and great nerve helped him to gain much of this sympathy. But the truth of the adage that murder will out was never better illustrated. The result f each of the attempts to reverse the verdict of the trial jury simply emphasized the just-ness of that verdict. When the conviction was arrived at, Harris's allegation that his counsel were to blame for not having allowed him to testify in his own defence was readily accepted by thousands. THE SUN published some time ago a number of letters which were typical of hundreds re-ceived by Harris while he was in the Tombs. They came chiefly from young girls, apparently of about the same age as his victim at her death, and were brimming over with sympathy. They came from this State, from Texas, and from the far West. At the same time many lawyers were expressing which Lawyer William F. Howe was preparing would surely be successful. Public opinion in this city had not been manifested to any great extent at that time, but after Mr. Howe's argument was delivered and published extensively in the newspapers, the number of persons who believed his protestations of innocence became better known. Then came the long and careful review of the facts in the decision of the Court of Appeals, showing to every unbiassed mind the weakness of the defence and the fearful cleverness of the murderer.

All the theatrical elements in the case which might be useful in arousing popularisympathy were appealed to by Harris's counsel when it came to a motion for a new trial. When the time came for resentencing him Harris obtained the opportunity for which he had deciated himself so anxious. He was allowed to state his own case in his own way, and for once he showed himself lacking in the cleverness which had distinguished his conduct heretofore. Again his case was weakened by allowing what he demanded. Finally, the last resort was exhausted. Harris and his counsel had declared positively that they would not avail themselves of Executive clemency. But that was before the request for a new trial had been denied. The appeal was finally made, and the lawyers worked like beavers to secure signatures to petitions. They were remarkably successful. The petitions were cleverly framed. They did not ask outright for a commutation, or a pardon.

The Governor, regardful of the wishes of the many signers, and anxious that no mistake William F. Howe was preparing would surely

tation, or a pardon.

The Governor, regardful of the wishes of the many signers, and anxious that no mistake should be made in the disposition of a life, appointed the referee before whom all the new testimony, whether legally admissible or not, was presented. The report of the referee again proved that the more the facts were turned over, the more the truth was bound to axhibit itself. commons. The control of the control

HARRIS AT MR. NICOLD'S OFFICE. The Bold Front He Made when First In-

eriminated by the Newspapers. Assistant District Attorney Unger gave yesterday an account of Harris's first interview with District Attorney Nicoll in regard to the killing of his wife. It was on the morning that the first publication in the newspapers in regard to his connection with the death of his wife was made.

Harris came here with his aunt, Miss Mo-Cready," said Assistant District Unger. "at bout 9:30 in the morning. Miss McCready bears a strong resemblance to Mrs. Harris, Harris's mother, except that her features are not so sharp and her voice is softer. I had not read the publication in regard to Harris, and when he said that he was Carlyle W. Harris, I did not know who he was. Then he explained to me that he had called in regard to the publication in the morning papers con-Harris said: 'L of course, desire to repudiate utterly the insinuations contained in the publication. They are most unjust and unwarranted. I desire further to let the District Attorney know that if any investigation of this matter is deemed at all desirable or necessary that I want to render every possible assistance to him. I also desire to show to the District Attorney that I have no object whatever in attempting to conceal any facts in connection with the death of my wife. Harris said that he also wanted the District Attorney to understand that his social position was high, and that he held a reputable position in the community. He wanted to be informed promptly if the matter really called for any serious consideration. I then read the publication in regard to Harris, and at that mement then Assistant District Attorney and present Police Justice Charies E Simms came into the room and heard what occurred. I was not particularly lication. They are most unjust and unwar-

impressed with the publication about Harris.
and so I said politely:

"Oh, I don't think, Mr. Harris, that this is a matter for any concern on your part, but, as the same time, as you are here. I would advise you to see the District Attorner. You can wait for a short time and he will be in, or if you can transact it and return. I am sure the District Attorney will be pleased to hear any statement from you or any one else in this matter."

"Then Miss McCready spoke to Harris, and I was particularly impressed with the courtesy of his manner toward his aunt. Then they both spoke again of their high social connections, seeming to lay great stress on that circumstance. Miss McCready told me that she was the daughter of Dr. McCready of East Seventeenth street, and that Mrs. Harris, the mother of Carlyle W. Harris, occupied a high standing in the literary world. They went out and returned within an hour, and then I took them into Mr. Nicoll's private room and introduced them. Mr. Nicoll's private room and introduced them. Mr. Nicoll's private room and introduced them. Mr. Nicoll's private to enducted the interview so diplomatically that Harris went awar, apparently, with an idea that the District Attorney believed that he was an innocent man. Mr. Nicoll, however, said after the interview was a guilty man, and he has never wavered in that opinion."

HARRIS DIED A CATHOLIC.

Father Van Reusselner Received Him Into the Church on Friday. The Rev. Father Van Rensselser of St. Franels Xavier's College visited Harris frequently execution. Father Van Rensselaer said to a SUN reporter yesterday: "Carlyle Harris be came a Catholic before he died. I called on him at the Tombs at his own request. About ten days ago I received a letter from him asking me to call on him if his appeal was adversely settled. In answer to this request I went to see him last Friday at Sing Sing. He expressed a desire to become a Homan Catholic and to die in the faith. I accordingly baptized him conditionally, as he had been previously baptized in the Episcopal faith. I also heard his confession and granted him absolution. I have never at any time believed Harris guilty, and I do not now." came a Catholic before he died. I called on

THE STATEMENT HARRIS LEFT.

Warden Durston Says He Has Mailed It to Prison Superintendent Lathrop. Mrs. Harris, accompanied by her son, Allan.

went to the prison at 5 o'clock to get the statement the executed wife poisoner had left in charge of the chaplain, who in turn had it handed over to Warden Durston. According to Allan's account of the interview with the latter. Warden Durston received her with his hat, and was rude both in speech and manner to her. He said he didn't have the statement, as he had mailed it to Superintendent of Prisons Lathrop, and that she must get it from him.

He also refused to let her put flowers on her son's coffin until to-day. The flowers were those which Mrs. Goldey of Williamsburgh brought to Sing Sing.

Superintendent Lathrop set out for Chicago last night, so was not in Albany to receive Warden Durston's communication containing Harris's statement. There was no mail from Sing Sing for him in the Post Office at a late hour last evening.

When Chaplain Wellies heard the story that Harris had become a Catholic, he said it was not true, and that Father Van Rensselaer had not baptized him. ing to Allan's account of the inter-

KING'S DAUGHTERS AT CHICAGO. They Mave a Hotel and a Chapel-Rates and

The headquarters of the King's Daughters and the King's Sons at Chicago will be at Hotel Endeavor, which is built in the form of a hollow square surrounding a small park and enclosing a chapel, where State organizations

will hold their reunions.

Realizing the difficulties and dangers that will be encountered, by women especially, in visiting the Exposition, and in answer to the appeal of Christian women in Chicago desiring appeal of Christian women in Chicago desiring the order to throw about women all the safeguards within its power, the council of the order has arranged special excursions of ten days' stay at the Fair. These include the passage and sleening berths both ways, the services of a chaperon on the train, and hotel accommodations, without lood, for between \$50 and \$60. Railroad tickets, sleepers, &c., will be also secured for those not desiring to join the excursions but wishing to avail themselves of the protection of the Silver Cross, by Mrs. Isabelia C. Davis, 158 West Twenty-third street. The regular King's Daughters' meeting takes place June 14, when the members of the Central Council will be present; but during the entire six months a room will be reserved for the use of the order, a mutual meeting place for its members, and a library of its literature, badges, &c.

"It is quite a mistake." said Waiter Meacham. "to say we have too many national and special holidays in this country. Un the average, men work 300 days in the year in the United States, whereas in England the average is only 278. In Scotland it is three days less, while in Bavaria, Bolgium, France, Denmark, and most of the German provinces, the number of days is only 300. In many parts of Canada it is not possible to work more than 270 days in the year. The United States heads the list, and although commercial and building activity creates a demand for labor which is largely accountable for this activity, the absence of holidays has also something to do with it. Men can prosper with only working on an average 300 days in the year, and it would be a very good thing if this country would designate a few national holidays, like the bank holidays of England, on which a little recreation could be taken. Foreigners are apt to take the closing of share and grain exchanges for national holidays, but nine-tents of the population are not affected."

Pittaburgh's Many Millionaires.

Pittsburgh's Many Millionaires.

Fittsburgh's Many Militonaires.

From the Pittsburgh Disputes.

There are just eighty-three individuals or firms in this city who are entitled to that dearly sought dearly bought term "millionaires," and many of these run far above the round figures. This statement comes by the authority of the most conservative and thorough mercantile agency in the country.

The list does not include Allegheny country, or even the city of Allegheny, but comes from Pittsburgh, plain flat-footed Pittsburgh, alone. Then it doesn't include banks, or even individuals who have relired from business, but simply means those who are doing business right here to-day.

Where Testerday's Fires Were. A. M.—5:00. 703 Broadway, Keller Printing Company

damage \$2,000; 7:50, awning at Highth avenue and 156th atreet, Herman Ehlers, damage \$25.
F. M.—1:16, 152 East 123d atreet, Lewis Campbell, damage triding: 1:50, 35 and 35 Suffolk street, Joseph dainage triding: 1:30, 38 and 35 sunous atreet, seepin Barnet, damage \$2:00; 4:20, 611 West Fifty-fifth street, James Srooks he dainage: 6:30, 714 East Ninth street, James Srooks he dainage: 6:30, 714 East Ninth street, James Strooks he dainage: 6:30, 714 East Ninth street, James Commins, damage \$5: 6:56, 2:160 Seventh arene. Firer Haddon, damage triding: \$1:10, 43 bit in a street, Days Feidenfeit, damage \$5:00; \$20, 112 and 114 East 10:6th atreet, Dame: sheefin, damage \$5:00; \$20, 112 and 114 East 10:6th atreet, Dame: sheefin, damage \$5:00; \$20, 112 and 114 East 10:6th atreet, Dame: sheefin, damage \$5:00; \$20, 112 and 114 East 10:6th atreet, Dame: sheefin, damage \$5:00; \$1:00, 100 Norfolk street, Samuel Simon, damage triling.

For that "out o' ports feeling" Trial bettle, 10a-

STAGE EVENTS LAST NIGHT. THE THEATRICAL WEEK BEGAN WITH NO NEW DRAMA IN TOWN,

But There Was a "Beauty Queen" Just from London, a Burlesque of "Ivanhee" by Columbia Students, and a Party of Naval Officers to See "The Girl I Left Behind Me" as Guests of Mayor Gilroy.

Familiar plays were revived at several of our theatres last evening, but the week began with nothing nearer to a new drama than a students, at the Amberg, and the only event of uncommon interest in Broadway's amusements was Mayor Gilroy's party of naval officers to see "The Girl I Left Behind Me" at the Empire.

There was a debut for seekers of Monday night novelty to observe, however, and it was that of the Beauty Queen. That was a title which had been conferred upon her in the London music halls. Her other name was Lilly Burnand. The first American row of footlights to illumine her leveliness were those of Tony Pastor's stage. They shone or a woman not much under six feet in height: and she was really very handsome, in nette way, with no palpable artificiality, and with a look of thoroughly English genuineness. She was of a type that novelists are wont to describe as aristocratic, and to name as duchesses, but the same thing in appearance is to be found not infrequently in London as a barmaid. Her face was impressively fine, with an expression of amiable dignity when in repose, and showing flashes of bright eyes and gleams of white teeth when she spoke. She was under thirty, perhaps, and in form she was like a Juno. So there was no disappointment in the Beauty Queen as a

The stage was opened to its extreme depth and width and set with a more gorgeous scene than is usual on the vaudeville stage, for the disclosure of Miss Burnand. She wore a costume of velvet and silk in dark blue, with her smooth arms and neck bared, and her shapely ankles shown below the skirt, in black stockings. She sang a song about the necessity of bringing everything "up to date." It was the kind of a ditty which London music hall audiences like, but which our folks regard as rather soggy; and it was sung in that loud, harsh, might-and-main style that is deemed quite correct at the other edge of the Atlantic. The second view of Miss Burnard showed her in a cavalier costume of black, with her skirt all gone, and a drapery from her shoulders making a background for her completely outlined figure. In that guise she delivered a gallant drinking that guise she delivered a gallant drinking song with more voice than melody and with more vim than grace. Thirdly, she came out in a gown that looked Spanish, for a song which was nearly all "Hi-diddy-1," and to the chorus of which, by request, the audience clapped hands and stamped feet with her. Fourthly, she did some stepping and stamping to accompany the singing of verses about the lot of experiences she had had since going on the stage; and there was a tipsy stanza, with an imitation of inebriety, for a finish.

Miss Burnand was a marked success as the Beauty Queen, but hardly as a vocalist or actress. Still, she was an exceedingly impressive example of the London concert hall divinity, and, if we can't worship her, we may at least let her gratify our curiosity.

If the spirit of Sir Walter Scott had been abroad last night and had wandered into Amberg's Theatre the frightened shade would have retreated to some distant sphere where the sight and sound of "Ivanhoe" as the Columbia College Dramatic Club understands it could never reach. From Sir Brian de Bois Gilbert, who wore a covert coat under his culrass, carried

in gala dress last night for Mayor Gilroy's theatre party to the commanding officers of the foreign and American fleet. Mayor Gilroy sat in the right procenium box with Corporation Counsel Clark, Dock Commissioner Cram. and Secretary Willis Holly. His guests filled the other boxes, and occupied blocks of seats in different parts of the orchestra. Red and green ship lamps set in front of the upper boxes heightened the handsome effect of the festoons of the national colors.

When the orchestra closed a medley of naional airs at the end of the first act with the strains of "The Star-spangled Banner," the foreign naval officers rose in a body at the first notes, and stood waving their handkerchiefs while the music continued. There was a while the music continued. Harte was a burst of enthusiastic handclapping from the civilians in the audience when the officers resumed their seats. After the play the party were entertained at the Manhattan Club.

The Mayor's naval guests includes Capt. Wm. Hamilton and fifteen efficers of the Sliake Capt. K. C. Holland and seventeen officers of the Australia. Commander H. L. Fleet and three officers of the Tartar. Capt. Pipon and seven officers of the Magicienne. Vice-Admiral Kaznakoff and hipe officers of the Russian flagship Dimitri Donskol. Capt. Hesabrasoff of the General Admiral. Capt. A. De Rieger of the Rynda. Commander Paredes and six officers of the Spanish warship Blena Regente, Martin Rivadovis. Commander Argentine war vessel Nueve de Julio, and seven officers: Capt. T. H. Pariaot and four officers of the French cruiser Jean Bart: Lieut. Kraut of the Hussard. Lieut. Taton and officers of the Archuse. Capt. Victor burst of enthusiastic handelapping from the

A Summer Law School. One of the features of the work at Chantauqua this summer will be courses in law. This will be of partic-ular interest to law students and lawyers who desire personal instruction and review work for a few weeks during the summer. Wm. ", Sprague of the "Corre-apendance School of Law", Detreet, Mich., will conduct this school, and particulars may be had of J. Octoor, Jr., Secretary, Declaration.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

Yal Baking Powder

**ABSOLUTELY PURE** 

Canoas of the Banta Maria. Capt. Greu-sada of the Pinta, Capt. Vignau of the Niña. and the following United States officers: Rear Admiral Gherardl and staff, Rear Admiral J. E. Walker and five officers of the Chicago, eleven efficers of the Newark, Atlanta, and Bancroft: nine officers of the Miantonomoh, six officers of the Baltimore, two of the Vesu-vius, and Capt. J. C. Watson and six officers of the San Francisco.

ENTERTAINING THE VISITORS.

The Van Speijk's Officers Dined at the Logerot, the Germans at the Dentscher Verein. The St. Nicholas Society entertained the Captain and officers of the Dutch frigate Van Spejk at a banquet held in the concert hall of the Hotel de Logerot last night. The hall was decorated with the colors of the society and of Holland, and here and there the red, white and blue of the American flag. In the centre stood an immense floral model of the Van The toasts of the evening were as follows:

"The President of the United States and the

Queen of the Netherlands," which was re-

sponded to by the members rising in their

seats, music by the orchestra, and the raising

of the Dutch and American flage; "Our Guests,"

of the Dutch and American flags; "Our Guesta," by Capt. Arriens of the Van Speijk: "The Land of Our Ancestors and the Founders of Our City." by Bishop Potter: "Half Moon, Prince of Orange, Van Speijk." the Rev. Dr. Van de Water: The Army and the Navy of the United States. "Ser-Secretary Tracy: The Navy of the Netherlands," Commander De Groot; "New Amsterdam." Mr. Edward King. President De Peyster of the St. Nicholas Society made a spirited address.

Among the guests present were twenty-four officers of the Van Speijk, Admiral Gherardi, Rear Admiral Henham. Commodore Erpen, Consul-General Planten, and Gen. Van Vliet. During the speeches long Dutch clay pipes and tobacco were passed around the hall.

The Deutscher Verein gave a banquet at their club house, 110 West Fifty-ninth street, last night to the officers of the German war vessels in port. Capt. Bucksel of the Kaiserin Augusta. Capt. Koliner of the Secadier, and ten of the officers and engineers were present. There were about 125 at the banquet, all except the officers being members of the club. The tables were brightened with flowers, and the orchestra played German airs. Speeches were made by Gustav Schwab, Consul-General Felgel, and Christ.

British and British-American residents will give a dinner this evening to Vice-Admiral Sir John O. Hopkins and the officers of the English vessels. by Capt. Arriens of the Van Speijk; "The

CRACK SHOIS OF THE SEVENTH. Company P Appears to Have Captured s

Majority of the Tropbles. The members of Company F. Seventh Regiment, feel justly proud of their fine record in the armory shout-ing record that has just come to a close. Of the four armory trophies open to general competition, we of them, the Kemp and the Le Boutsiller, were captured by Company F. In winning each of those trophies the company broke the best previous armory records. The O'Donohue and State trophies are also in possession of O'Donohue and State trophics are also in possession of Company F, they having been won a year ago. The Abeel trophy is shot for three times during the season, and Company F won it on the accord competition by one of the best scores ever made. The company competitions was second to none. In company competitions was second to none. In company competitions the average of the entire company is 17 points per man better than last year, or 3.25 points on every string. In winning the Kemp trophy, which is the most important of the armory trophics, company F made a total at favly yards of 50 points, and a total at both distances of 1.042 points, which are the hest on record. Pivate Miller led the company with a total of 47 out of a possible fat. In the context for the Le Houtelier trophy. Company A heat the old record by three points, and Company F went in the points better. In the company championantp. Frivate Stevens won first prize with 325 out of a possible 150. sible iso.

Twenty-one members of the company have qualified as sharpshooters. Company C, with thirteen sharpshooters on the liet, bring the charge members of the let. The liet was the charge won four, and took part in the rife clum matches and won 28.

The Rifle Committee states that the success of the company is due primarily to the fact that nearly every one of thirty men who shot on the different teams has taken a real interest in the competitions and practised faithfully. A continuance of faithful work is requested

How the Twenty-third's Men Shoot,

The spring rifle shooting competitions among the members of the Twenty-third Regiment of Brooklyn were concluded at the regimental armory, on Clermont avenue, Brooklyn, last Friday night. There were three empetitions at team shooting. For the senior match competitions at team shooting. For the senior match the prize was a clock, valued at \$300; for the junior match, a fine steel engraving; for the novice match, an elaborate photograph album, and for the individual match, three medala. Company F capjured both the senior and novice prizes, while Company I took the junior contest. The full acress were:

SENIOR CLASS TRAN 200 uda 500 uda Total. ...258 278 531 Ocorge P. Munson, Company K. 44
George E. Bryant, Company K. 44
Bdward B. Spink, Company F. 46 JUNIOR CLASS TEAM 130 125 130 125 126 126 126 127 127 126 117 INDIVIDUAL JUNIOR MATCH. 104 110 119 118 110 88 85 INDIVIDUAL WINNERS. W. J. Travis. Company K. 21
W. G. Cato, Company G. 20
H. J. Torbett, Company K. 21

Riffemen at the Ranges.

The Lettier Club held its bi-monthly shoot at Wissel's Cypress Hills Park on Saturday. The weather was Cypress Bills Park on Saturday. The weather was favorable for good shooting, and the members improved their opportunity by putting up some good scores. B. Zettler and Fred Ross tied for the highest individual score. Each man had ton shots, three accres to count, distance 200 yards. The scores: F 0. Ross, 272, 278, 288; R. Harmann, 219, 216, 226; R. Zettler, 216, 217, 228; G. W. Plaisted, 211, 218, 221; H. Holges, 218, 214, 220; C. Q. Zettler, 207, 207, 219; L. Schmidt, 211, 212, 212; M. R. Engel, 203, 209, 214; Geb Kraus, 205, 209, 208; George Joiner, 129, 149, 149; Joseph Gonther, 151, 169, 178.

The Excelsion Rifle Club of Jersey City held its first official outdoor shoot on the Greenville range last Friday afferance. The conditions were ten shots each possible 250 points distance 200 yards. The resultal J. Speicher, 210; L. P. Hauson, 210; J. Highes, 205; C. Thomas, 208; O. C. Boyce, 202; William Weber, 179; M. Reyer, 99.

The Greenville Club opened its summer practice on the 200-yard range in Armbrusier's Schutzen Park, on Saturday, and the shooting was very good. The results out of a possible 200 were: F. C. Ross, 222; U. Rosg, 220; H. Chavant, 214; J. Boag, 213; W. Robedou, 208; C. Schelein, 198; J. Hill, 190; B. Recker, 102.

The second outdoor shoot of the Turtie Ray Rifle Club was decided at Woodside. L. t. on Sunday. The conditions were: Fifty shots per man on 25-ring target, L. Santzer, I. 188; J. Ochis, Jr. 1, 108; H. Waiter, 1,075; J. Krampert, 1,006; J. Oberic, 1,008.

Mestallia Looses Mis Child Wife. avorable for good shooting, and the members im-

Mestalla Loses His Child Wife,

Chief Judge Sedgwick of the Superior Court Chief Judge Sedgwick of the Superior Court has granted a decree annulling the marriage of Luiginsita Gimoblance to Nicolo Mestalia. which was performed on Feb. 23, when she was but 14 years and 2 months oid. She has not lived with her husband.

John E. Nickerson has a suit pending in the Court of Common Pleas for an absolute divorce from his wife. Marian Alice Nickerson. They were married in 1678, and separated in 1836. The wife deales her husband's charges. Nickerson is a fireman in the Fire Department. The Court has granted the wife alimony of \$20 a month pending the trial and a counsel fee of \$50.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Costorie. THEATRE DOORS LOCKED.

Free Tickets for Herrmann's Were Worth Just What They Cost.

Upper Broadway was flooded yesterday with theatre tickets entitling holders to free seats at the performance of "Credit Lorraine" at Herrmann's Theatre. About thirty young and old women stood around the entrance of the theatre at 8 o'clock last night staring disconsolutely at the locked doors.

This disappointment of the female holders of the free passes was due to Manager Herrmann's order prohibiting the performances He said that the rent had not been paid. He had previously leased the theatre through the American Threatrical Exchange to Alexander Comstock, who had agreed to play a summer season of ten weeks there.

Comstock had retired a loser from Niblo's

Garden some weeks ago, but he got C. M. Rusk to guarantee him financial backing in the venture of staging Lawrence Marston's play. "Credit Lorraine." in which Miss Lillian Lewis is the star. Mr. McConnell of the American Theatre Exchange got \$1,400 forfeit as a guarantee that the rent would be paid at the end of each week. The rent was \$500 a week, exclusive of salaries of employees. There was plenty of paper in the house last week when the play was produced. but very little cash was taken in. On one night there was but \$18 in cash in the box office. The receipts for the week were \$238.

Manager Comstock couldn't get any more

Manager Comstock couldn't get any more capital from Mr. Rusk and Mr. McConnell then, so he says, asked Marston to take Mr. Comstock's lease off his hands and run the play on his own hook. Mr. Marston declined. He said he was satisfied to "go haives" with Comstock, and that was all.

Marston said last night that he had carried out his part of the contract by paying salaries, and he was surprised when he heard that Comstock hadn't paid the rent for the week. He said he didn't know until yesterday afternoon that there was to be no performance.

The company was at the theatre, he said ready to act if they could only have got somebody inside the theatre to play to. The actors retired as disgusted as the holders of the free passes in the front of the house.

"I don't know what has become of Comstock," he added. "The last I saw of him was when he left the theatre with a pale face, saying that he was going toget some l'aris green."

Mr. Marston didn't appear to think that Mr. Comstock would use the Paris green on himself, or on either of them, for that matter. He has been in financial straits before, and never taken anything more deadly than an eve-opener.

A Busy Season for the States Island C. C. R. St. G. Walker, Secretary of the Staten Island Cricket Club has arranged forty-three matches this eason, comparing very favorably in this respect with he best record of the club. The Philadelphia Cricket Club will be the guest of the islanders on Decorati

day.	The set	edule o	the club	a as foll	OWA:
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May 2	O. Firs	I B	rookivn	110000000000000000000000000000000000000	Livings on
May 2	7. Sec	alk. but	nhattan se	cond.	Prospect Park
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July 5			Trus Park.	********	MOTTIA L'ATE
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Sept.	2. Firs	tNe	w Jersey A	. C	Bergen Point.
Sept.	4 . Firs	t			West Brighton
Bent.	7. Sec	and Sta	ten is and	A. C	West Brighton
Bertit.	it. Fire	4 · I'.	MI erson		Livingston
Sept. 1	ei Firs	t Ph	iladeiphia.		Philadelphia. Livingston
Fept 1	H. Her	and Ne	w Jersey A	C.sec'd	Livingston
Sept 2	a. Fire	t. St	ten Island	A. C	Livingston.
Bept	O. Fin	t Me	Tris l'ark		Livingston.
*Met	ropolit	an Leas	ue champi	onabip g	ames.
F-75 / 11 C	A		AN AREA TO THE REAL PROPERTY.	TOTAL STREET	14 - 17 16 71 - 1

Shooting at Dexter Park.

man's Club was held yesterday at Dexter Park. Thir-teen members competed for the best averages for the C. Wissell and J. Rauth killed ten each, and tied for first honors, J. Guenther took the second, with a score of nine. The secores:

C. Wissell, 25 yards, 10; P. Kunsweiler, 25 yards, 8; J. Hofer, 25 yards, 3; C. Fluezai, 25 yards, 8; J. Hofer, 25 yards, 3; C. Fluezai, 25 yards, 8; J. Gore, 27 yards, 4, J. Jank, 27 yards, 5; M. Schoetter, 28 yards, 5; M. Schoetter, 28 yards, 8; J. Rauth, 25 yards, 10; J. Kress, 22 yards, 5; M. Schoetter, 25 yards, 5; M. Schoetter, 26 yards, 8; J. Rauth, 25 yards, 10; J. Kress, 22 yards, 5; M. Schoetter, 25 yards, 5; M. Schoetter, 26 yards, 5; M. Schoetter, 20; Thomas Short, 18; F. Kunsweiler, 10; C. Wissell, 10. C. Wissell and J. Kauth killed ten each, and tied for

Gossip of the Wheelmen.

The Kings County Wheelmen have scheduled the following club runs: May 14, to Foundon: May 17, Moonight run to Howes: May 21, to Irvington: May 28, to Naten Island; May 30, to Milburn.

Considerable interest is being manifested in the intercollegiate bicycle race this year. George Banker, the old Manhaitan A. C. racer, will represent Princeton, and J. Wesion Alleu will ride for Yale. It is though: that Frinceton will have a walk over on May 27. that Princeton will have a walk over on May 27.

The Race Committee of the Riverside Wheelmen have perfected their programme of events for their third annual race meet to be held at the Manhastan Field on Saturday, July 8. The following list of events will be run: One-mile safety, novice: one-mile handlcap, half-mile, New York State champiomahin; quarter-mile exhibition ride by theoree to famile. R. W. and ten-mile invitation race. The Prince Committee have procured six bicycles, which they will award as first princes in the various events. In the nivitation race a \$150 diamond will be the lirst prize.

Cenning to Be a City of Homes,

Censing to He a City of Homes.

From the St. Lovis Globe-Democrat.

"Flat houses have at last got a foothold in Philadelphia." said John Favorite. of the City of Brotherly Love. "It took some time for the people to make up their minds to accept flats, but they are now an emphatic success. They are springing up in every part of the city. A towering lat house, called the Gladstone, was the first boilt, and that is now being enlarged by the addition to its present towering height of two stories. Philadelphia, you know, has always been known as the city of homes. It was the birthplace of the building association, which is now so prevalent everywhere. A great deal of money has been put into small houses there every year, and it got to be pretty well accepted that every man in Philadelphia who was able to earn wages owned or was paying for his home. The flat fever that has broken out will upset that idea, and it may be that, instead of a city of homes, Philadelphia will turn out to be a city of sky-piercing flats."

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THE BRITANNIA AND VALEYRIE ARE STRICTLY OF THE KERL TYPE.

Neither Tacht Will Have a Centrebeard as at First Supposed-The Difference Between the Prince of Walen's and Lord Dunraven's Bonts-The London Field's Comments on the Change of Baten.

The Prince of Wales's new yacht Britannia and Lord Dunraven's Valkyrie, which will race for the America Cup this fall, are thus de-scribed in the London Field of April 29: "To the surprise of those who were guided by the success of Mr. Watson's 40-rater centre-

board Queen Mab last season, the Britannie and Valkyrie are not centreboards. Both are keel cutters, but in model are far away from any previous keel cutter Mr. Watson has designed. No dimensions are known except the load water line of 86 feet, and, as a consequence, only guesses can be made at the beam and draught of both cutters. Both look as it the deck measured across some 22 feet, with length over all of about 120 feet. Since both cutters have very little overhang forward, this extreme length includes their very long counters. Both yachts have what will be remem bered as Queen Mab bows, which means that the stem is convex and not the form known as the fiddle bow. The counters of the cutters are simply prolongations of the stern Mr. Watson has made a feature of in his yachts. Of course, the extreme length adopted has enabled the designer to fine off the lines and leave no trace of where quarter and body run

into one another.
"The Valkyrie's bow will bring to remembrance the old Vanduara's bow, which had not a hollow line in it. The great beam of the Valkyrie permits the bow to run well aft, and not a trace of a shoulder is to be seen. For bursting through a head sea Mr. Watson has not been so successful in any of his wind jammers, at least as far as a look at the bow is a guide. Inside the forecastle the cutter looks as if she had an excessive flare forward; but in this respect she has less than the Britannia.

"The Valkyrie is finer forward than the Britannia, but she is fuller aft than the Prince of Wales's cutter. Whether or not this means that the Valkyrie will be the reaching cutter and the Britannia the wind jammer remains to be seen. After the Britannia was launched looked to prejudiced people a reasonable vessel. From the bow to the taffrail the easiest and sweetest of lines was apparent, and the turn of the blige being submerged the cutter looked fit to carry canvas in any weather. Above water no tenderness is visible, and with about eighty tons of lead on her keel it is not likely that any mistake has been made.

"In any breeze both Britannia and Valkyrie will find a load water line some 40 feet longer than their official measurement, and this means power as well as speed. The blige of the American Volunteer was suddenly turned in just below her water line with the curve of a steamboat boffer, but the blige of Valkyrie is carried by an easy curve into her heel, which begins somewhere near the mast, and develops as it goes aft. The only type or resemblance to the floor of the Valkyrie was Dan Thatcher's famous 40-ton Norman, that wiped out his later forties. The old Norman was built like a canal lighter, to sail on the top of the water with a centreboard heel.

"The writer had, unfortunately, only one opportunity of a chat with Dan Thatcher, and his surprising contempt for anything that came out of the Clyde was crushing. I hatcher has proved that he lived quite a generation too soon. At the same time, it is not to be supposed that either Britannia or Valkyrie's build has been suggested by the Norman. Both cutters have been evolved out of Mr. Watson's experience.

"The runs of the Britannia and Valkyrie are and sweetest of lines was apparent, and the

ters have been evolved out of Mr. Watson's experience.

"The runs of the Britannia and Valkyrie are not the mere dead-wood arrangements of the American Cup defenders, but retain sweet lines down to the lead keel, into which the design runs. The enormous mass of lead does not show the bulb look of earlier lead keels. From the stern post to the mast step the keel sweeps in an easy curve carried right up to the stern head. Some thirty inches deep at the stern post, the lead runs off to nothing about the mast step, every pound of it apparently involving some algebraic equation in case any mistake should be made; and to judge by previous designs. Mr. Watson is not likely to have made, any mistake.

what excites an accommon is that, after the what excites an accommon is that, after the what excites an accommon and the series are now to take a liftish sked cutter against an America in New Jork lay. Mr. Watson should still fight out the battle for the America's Cup on the old lines of a liftish sked cutter valid right of the centreovard. Mult have been a confession of weakness which Lord Dunraven was not equal to; and if, after all the keel cutter valid right and to; and if, after all the keel cutter valid right and to; and if, after all the keel cutter valid right and to; and if, after all the keel cutter valid right and to; and if after all the keel cutter valid right and to; and if after all the content of the Britannia and Valivrie may leave some critish in doubt as to what is counter and what is hull in a breeze of wind, it is possible that Mr. Watson has discovered that to use up an unitaxed and useful element is the correct interpretation of the still represent the content of the still represent the still represent

Busy Canolsts.

Bigsy Canoless.

Bidney M. Wintringham of the Knickerbocker Canoe Club has sold his canoe Instanme to William T. Floyd of this city, who will use her on Lake Mahopac. The Yonkera Canoe Club will make its usual craise to Croton Foint on May 2nt and stay over Evacuation Day. The members will go in their bir war canoe, with the Knickerbocker Canoe Club will held a camp at Egg Beach, just apposite Mt. 8t. Vincent, from June 2 to b inclusive. The Yonkers and Hobeken club will join in the camp and invitations will be sent to other heighboring clubs. On the afternoon of June 3 there will be a series of races, for which suitable prizes will be offered.

Divight, Halbrook of the Yonkers Canoe Club has

will be a series of races, for which suitable prizes will be offered.

Dwight Holbrook of the Yonkers Cance Club has bought the racing cance Alpha from Averett Masten. The Alpha was built in Feb. she is a speedy boat, but has not been raced innet during the last two years. Mr. Holbrook will endeavor to put her forward this season. Masten will sait his new hillgebeard races October, which he designed last year.

The Yonkers Cance Club has its float on the water. Last sunniay a party of twelve men from the club manned the big war cance and paddled down on a visit to the fleet in the fitteden liver. They boarded the Mantonomoh and the British battle ship Blake, and met with a hearty welcome. The officers of the foreign vessels were particularly interested when they learned that the great stirry waters was an also sept



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and permanently curing constipation. It has given satisfaction to millions and met with the approval of the medical profession, because it acts on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels without weak-ening them and it is perfectly free from every objectionable substance.

Syrup of Figs is for sale by all drug-gists in 50c and \$1 bottles, but it is manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only, whose name is printed on every package, also the name, Syrup of Figs, and being well informed, you will not accept any substitute if offered.

TORD DUNRAVEN'S DESIDER Looks Somewhat Like the Wesonah, but Still an Experiment.

Boston, May 8.-The Herald correspondent at Gourock, Scotland, sends the following advices concerning the late additions to racing "Lord Dunraven's 20-rater, named the Dreidre, is the present conundrum. She was put into the water almost simultaneously with the royal craft, but is altogether a different exhibit. After launching she was towed to Gourock Bay. To begin with the Dreidre is, above water, an enlarged Wenonah.

"She has an overall length of sixty-four feet, notwithstanding the fact that she is like the Wenonah, sawed off aft, showing that the curve of her under line is a finely tapered one. So long is she drawn out forward that her bowsprit, which is little else than a horn, is only five feet out board. She shows a small freeboard and a long side, and is coated white

only five feet out board. She shows a small freeboard and a long side, and is coated white above, while her underbody is coppered down to her greatest depth.

"She has little body below water, and a few feet of planking, which is practically dead wood, works the connection and support for the sustaining of her lead bulb keel, which is so designed that it gives the greatest amount of weight about the centre of the vessel, and is beautifully curved all round, graduating to a deep-drawing keel; the whole suggesting a triangular bulb fin.

"Her internal arrangements are unique and complete in every way. She is lighted up by electro-plated fixings, and this whole solidity is portable, and can be dispensed with should the short speed of the vessel require it. She is a little short of medium head room.

"Her forecastle is not for men to live in. Her rise forward is so that she has steps and stairs' up to the bits, and the place looks more like a place for worms to live in than men. Lord Dunraven has so arranged that the men will be accommodated on board his cutter leaves to the she has a boom exactly forty-eight feet long, which exceeds her load-water line common and at normal. Taking the latter, as the former is not yet in evidence, it may be said that she has a boom exactly forty-eight feet long, which exceeds her load-water line considerably. Her hoist has been stated at thirty-five feet, but this figure rather represents the length of her gaff. The hoist is nearer forty-five. Her topmast is short, and in light weather she will require, for the spread of her upper canvas, to rely more on the jackyard. Her beam, roughly, is tweive feet fully, which is about a foot less than the Fairlie.

"Everything is now speculation here as to the boats in the course of launching, and the Thames matches, nearing the end of Sext month, will be more numerously attended from Scotland than any event ever connected with sport. The fact that the Meteor, Iverna, Calluns, Valkyrie, Britannia, Reverie, and nossibly Navahoe may figure, is g

Odds and Ends of Sports.

Jim Corbett, in a letter to his brother Harry, who is at San Francisco, writes as follows: "I am feeling well and making lots of money. I can do Mitchell without a thorough course of training." Corbett says that be will be in Friance on May 22. Upon his arrival he will be excerted up to Port Coats in the steam yacht Bosa is.

latter is so easer for further honors. Any club offering a fair purse will suit Creed.

Like all its previous affairs, the entertainment an ball of the United Bowling Clubs, held at Maennerchog Hallon Sunday nyit, was a big success. The many friends of the organization were on hand and they enjoyed the entertainment, which was highly interesting, as elever artist took part. Lancing followed. It has been supported to the control of the control of the supported by the supported b

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